



NORTHERN  
VIRGINIA  
CONSERVATION  
TRUST

2024

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ANNUAL REPORT



# ROOTED IN CONSERVATION, GROWING TOWARD THE FUTURE

*As we look back on a successful 2024 and look forward to more opportunities in the year ahead, we are filled with gratitude for all the partners, stakeholders, friends, and supporters who make saving nearby nature possible. NVCT protected more new natural lands and waters in the past year than in any previous years. That work could not have been accomplished without a wonderful staff team, a dedicated board of directors, and so many of you who believe and invest in our critical mission.*

*Speaking of mission, our staff and board, with the input of so many local voices, undertook a significant and far-reaching strategic planning initiative in 2024. Through surveys and interviews, we heard from many of you about our role in the community and the need to build our land trust in the future to meet the growing natural area protection opportunities of Northern Virginia. Strengthening partnerships, expanding our policy expertise, becoming more visible and relevant to all in our region, and increasing the pace and scale of our conservation work were common threads we heard from partners as well as our team, and you will see a renewed commitment and focus to those goals in the years to come.*

*The work ahead will not be easy, as the climate change crisis impacts us more and more each day, and a race to build and develop goes on largely unchecked. Northern Virginia has become the data center capital of the world, and poor land use decisions that ignore environmental impacts threaten our region's future. These existential threats will continue to have outsized impacts on our most at-risk communities first, and they need our help.*

*The fight can feel hopeless at times, but local, dedicated, mission-driven organizations will be where community change happens. We are proud to be Northern Virginia's regional land trust, and we know that success in our work makes positive, lasting impacts on the land, water, and people that make Northern Virginia special.*

*Thank you for believing in NVCT and in saving nearby nature. There is much work to be done, and we can do so much more when we do it together. See you outside enjoying the natural wonders of our region, and let's go save every bit of it that we can!*

Sincerely,

**Shruti Kuppa**  
Board Chair



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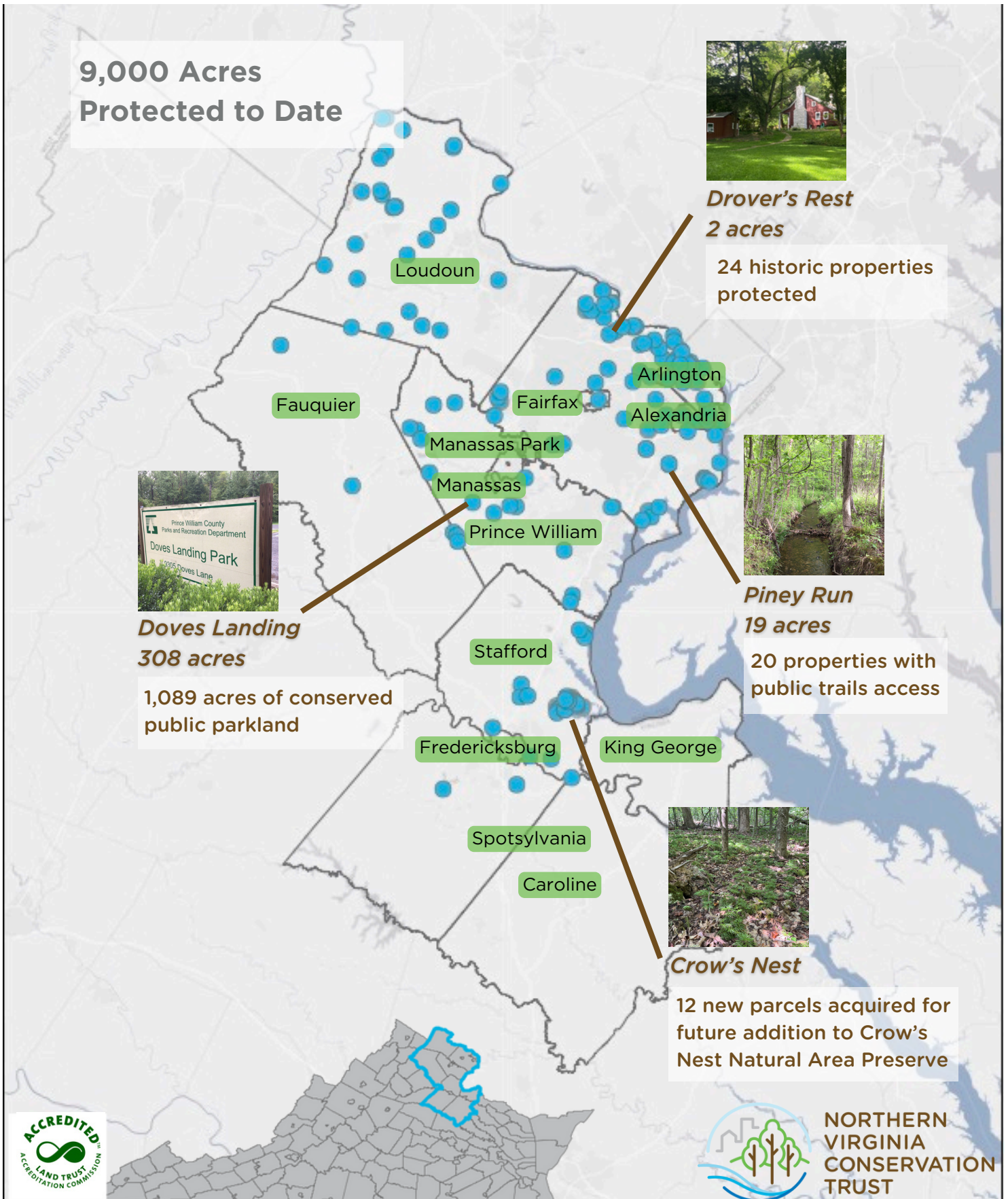
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# WHAT WE PROTECT





# SAVING NEARBY NATURE

## Conservation Legacy

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Tank Creek's previous owner, Joyce Arndt, had quietly preserved the property for 54 years. During that time, Joyce turned down multiple offers to develop or transform the land into anything other than a nature preserve. Her family enjoyed walking the property, birdwatching, and escaping to the peace of nature. Joyce and one of her sons often visited the stream running through Tank Creek to fish out the trash. Joyce has always been Tank Creek's protector and, unfortunately, had no one left to pass that responsibility on to. In planning for her future and the future of Tank Creek, Joyce allowed NVCT to raise funds to become its new protector. With your help, we fulfilled that dream and saved Tank Creek for all time!

## Nature Neighbors

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What does saving nearby nature mean to you? To Margaret Fisher and Jon Rosenthal, it means conserving their property and the one next door! In 2021, the couple worked with NVCT to place their home under a conservation easement. Recognizing the importance of habitat connectivity, they bought and put under NVCT's protection the house next door once it went up for sale. They renovated the home and advertised it as a "perfect home for nature lovers." The home has a backyard view of the forest that both properties are nestled within, and thanks to Margaret, it has a front yard garden filled with Northern Virginia natives.



## People for Preservation

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Doves Landing Park is now forever protected by NVCT! The 308-acre Prince William Park, with access to the Occoquan River, has always been a popular spot for recreation in the area. While the community has enjoyed the park as a place for leisure and activity, they wanted to ensure that nature would take priority in any future plans for the land. In response, local residents came together to advocate for its preservation. Prince William County listened to their concerns, and NVCT, with its successful history of conservation efforts in the area, stepped in to help. Through collaboration between Prince William County, NVCT, and the community, this important conservation project is now a reality, ensuring that the park will benefit both wildlife and local residents for generations to come.

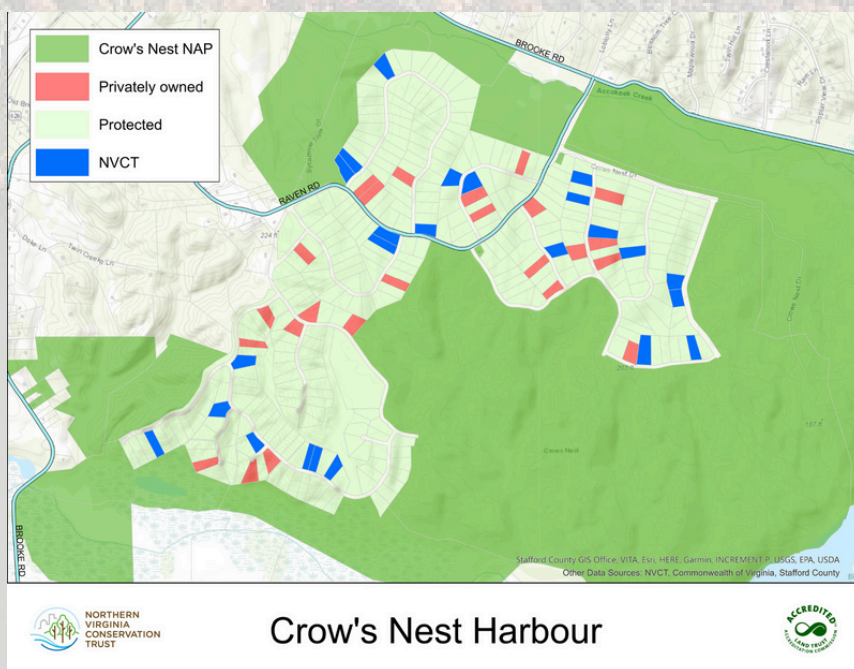


# EXPANDING CROW'S NEST



Crow's Nest Natural Area Preserve has played a significant role in Virginia's history, with its roots tracing back to 9,000 BC when the first late Woodland-era native peoples called the area home. The peninsula's name originates from a colonial ship, The Crow, which was once docked there. Fast forward to 2008, when the first 1,762 acres of land in Crow's Nest were permanently preserved. The following year, in 2009, the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation, along with Stafford County, contributed an additional 1,100 acres to the effort. The Northern Virginia Conservation Trust (NVCT) furthered the cause by donating the Potomac Creek Herony and Potomac Hills parcels. Today, 3,056 acres of wetlands, mature hardwood forests, and 23 miles of streams are protected for future generations. However, there is still much more work ahead to secure the future of Crow's Nest.

Just as Crow's Nest is integral to Virginia's history, it also holds great significance for NVCT's past, present, and future. For the past 30 years, NVCT has been dedicated to conserving land in the area, ultimately expanding the preserve and enhancing habitat connectivity. In 1973, the Crow's Nest Harbour Subdivision was proposed, with 346 residential lots spanning about 880 acres. Over the past few years, NVCT has been working with landowners and the county to preserve these lots. Today, all but 24 of the Crow's Nest Harbour planned community lots are held by NVCT or Stafford County for future additions to the Preserve.





# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



**215**  
**Volunteers**  
for educational, cleanup, or  
invasive pull events



**24**  
**Total**  
**Events**



**10**  
**Stewardship**  
**Events**



# Terborgh Terrace Garden

## Urban Living and Nature

Anne Terborgh connected with NVCT in 2014 to work on a conservation easement for a garden property she grew up in and inherited from her parents. Anne had extensive terraced gardens on the plot and sought to protect the resources that grew independently. Anne was committed to conserving the land and firmly stood her ground during discussions with developers who wanted to build townhouses on the property. Sadly, Anne passed away in 2021, but her bequest of the property to NVCT has now realized the vision of a community garden project, bridging the gap between urban living and nature.

The Terborgh Terrace Garden is a collaboration between NVCT and Friends of Urban Agriculture (FOUA) that gives the local community a chance to care for the land and grow food for donation. While it was a significant investment, the long-term benefits of preserving this land far outweigh the initial costs. The garden provides an opportunity for stewardship and has the potential to cultivate produce to fight food insecurity. It aligns with our vision of protecting land in Northern Virginia, ensuring all communities have access to it, and fostering a deeper connection to the land while inspiring collective action to preserve it.



## Colin Powell Elementary School

### The Next Generation of Conservationists

*"There are few things more inspiring than seeing young people take action to protect our planet and make a true difference in the world - The students of Colin Powell Elementary School did just that." - Alan Rowsome*

We often try to inspire others to protect their local environments, but sometimes it's the younger generation that inspires us. Each year, the students of Colin Powell Elementary in Centreville, Virginia, host a fundraising drive, and classes compete to see who can raise the most for the chosen charity. Teacher Laura Senturia knew she wanted to select an organization whose conservation efforts hit close to home. Laura reached out to NVCT, and we were honored to be chosen and eager to collaborate.

After three weeks of fundraising, the students raised an impressive \$7,000 to support our conservation efforts in Northern Virginia. To show appreciation, NVCT visited the students in person to thank them and highlight the significance of their generous contribution. During the visit, NVCT gave a presentation on the Trust's vital conservation work, focusing on protecting the majestic Great Blue Herons at the Crow's Nest Natural Area Preserve. This campaign was a powerful testament to the students' dedication and passion for preserving the environment.





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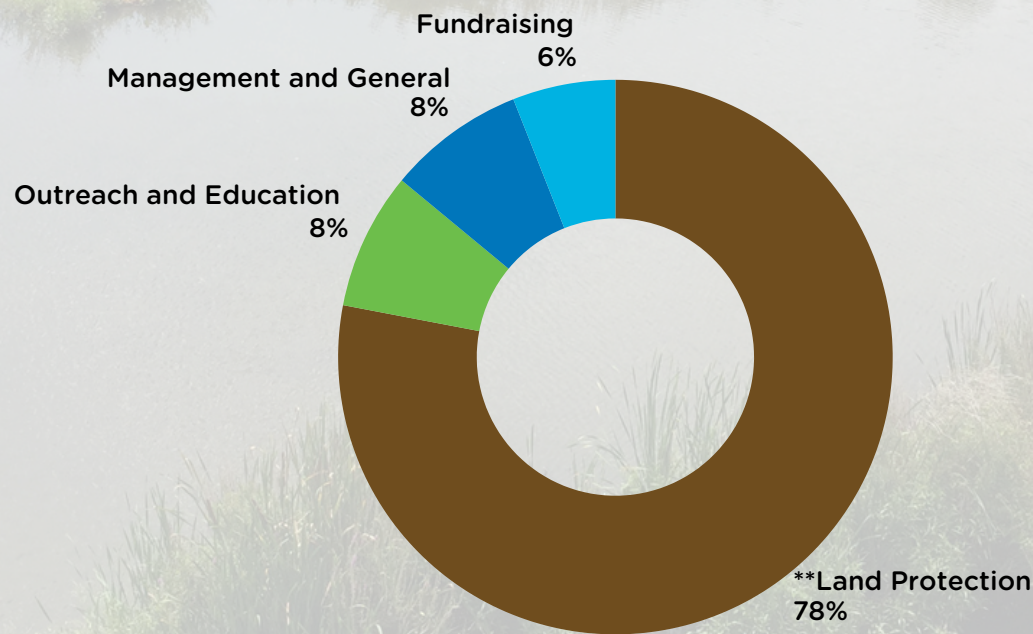
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Revenues	
County Government	\$437,365
Donor Contributions	\$493,304
Easement Contributions	\$32,500
Other Income	\$104,386
Total Revenue	\$1,067,555
Expenses	
**Land Protection	\$1,650,622
Outreach and Education	\$163,585
Management and General	\$166,517
Fundraising	\$119,812
Total Expenses	\$2,100,541
Net Assets	\$3,303,889

## Expenses



\*\* In FY24, NVCT dedicated a conservation easement over its Terborgh fee property which reduced its net value by \$845,900. This celebrated conservation success resulted in a decrease in the property's value which is reflected as a land protection expense and contributed to a significant but expected net loss for the fiscal year.



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